For The New-York Tribune. STANZAS Written upon the anxiversary of the death of my wife BY E. W. E. CANNING.

EVER onward to its setting, Waneth Life beyond recall; And the dark and deep forgetting Of the temb awaiteth all.

As acress Time's mossy dial Pass with shadowy tread our years, Each doth chronicle its trial With a pencil dipped in tears.

Joy's bright sun again in heaven Dries, perchance, that tearful rill; But, like lines by lightning graven. Liveth there the record still.

When the soul of Passion grieveth, Fierce but transient is the war; But the wounds the heart receiveth Never heal without a scar.

Mine hath felt its sentence written-Death's sad blighting and its gloom And like pilgrim, anguish smitten, Wears its sackcloth to the tomb.

One sad year this day is numbered Since the bolt of Sorrow fell, When the loved one sunk and slumbered, And they knolled her funeral knell.

Mournfully my thoughts go weeping Down the unforgotten Past, Lorn as ghosts their vigils keeping O'er the relics of the blast,

Yes-a year hath seen its ending Since Life's star, that beauteous shone In undawning night descending, Left me darkling and alone.

Yet that darkness doth not cover All that erst on earth was dear-Memory hath a voice for ever, Hushed not by the relling year

And o'er all the wrecks of feeling Doth Love's own familiar tone Come, at times, like music stealing 'Mid the dews of twilight on. Yes-an eye the world may read not

Lighteth Memory's secret cell, And a hand that others heed not Strikes the spirit's chorded shell And upon my midnight musing,

When the Earth is dark and still, Beams a well-known smile, diffusing Light and cheer for Sorrow's chill It is Love's undying token.

To the lonely pilgrim given-Pledge of ties that Death hath broken Only to perfect in heaven. Let me hear that voice of gladness,

Feel that hand, and see that smile; Hope shall wipe the tear of sadness, And each weary hour beguile.

When this head shall press its pillow 'Neath the valley's verdant breast. Loved one, o'er Death's stormy billow Meet, and guide me to thy rest. Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 20, 1841.

POVERTY IN CITIES. Learning-The Professions.

We have preached ourselves hourse in entreating the mass of young men of our day not to covet the professions, but, above aid, to resist that in-same craving for city life by which the happiness wretches engaged in tuition we are already fa-miliar with; while literary history, ancient and of so many is shipwrecked. The following exessay running throught the last Blackwood, is so and exhausting produce of the brain.

The cause of this depreciation of intellectual that we entreat for it a solution. pertinent and vividly just that we entreas for it a

The overflowing of London life, the surplus are bad, or business on the decline; yet, although all mankind were at loggerheads therein: consequence of misfortune, the affected pity and tell you how long a leg of mution will take sincere contempt of friends; the ambitious man looks on London as his proper sphere, and regards flower-painting, arithmetic, geography, or the leaving it in the light of going into exile; the (curse them!) use of the globes? man of business considers his quitting London a confession of his incapacity to make his way there; the man of pleasure can discover no other place dito these papers for the purpose of mere amuse-where the prying eyes of his semi-idle neighbors m-nt, or to raise an evanescent laugh, they misare not upon him; all men, too, look to London as the great lottery in which there are so many prizes, and each is willing to flatter himself that one day or other one of the prizes may fall to his share; there is, in short, a strange unreasoning perienced readers more pleasantly to the moral of fascination about the place, which is the root and origin of the excessive competition we have been examples Among the lower walks of life, the examples Among the lower walks of life, the intensity of the competitive principle is as apparent as in the higher; every house of call has its room full of poor hungry expectants of toil; every think it is about to fix himself in a trondery has it as a room of the many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and the and would be a Mentor to many a young the and t rookery has its swarms of unemployed creatures, wandering about looking for work, and supported by the charity of those one degree less helpless than themselves

But it is when we descend to the professions that competition becomes most desperats, and produces most fatal results; we say descend to the hateful; it is looked upon in the light of an unsuprofessions, for what is a profession (per se) in tural crime, and the brutual myrmidons of the law, the competition of London life, but a passport to and the dull Dogberries of the police effices, depoverty, and probably starvation? Contemplate light in subjecting destitution to ignominy. We the myriads at the bar, or coming to the bar; in tell the unfriended young man of talent who medithe church, or coming to the church; studying the profession of physic, or already dubbed M. D.; well principled as he miseries of a London life, that, be he as regard the redundant swarm of educated young men and women, we beg pardon, young gentlemen that which, in the calendar none is more relentand ladies, tenderly brought up to the fashionable employment of doing nothing, doubly helpless and time to be destitute; and if the police magistrate imbecile from the very refinement of mind supe rior education is calculated to produce.

This class abounds in London, and a more unfortunate set of wretches do not exist—the news- nobody can make any thing of your flesh, nor w. papers show us emphatically what they come to at the tanners give a farthing a pound for your skin the tanners give a farthing a pound for your skin

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God help thee, poor thing! thine is indeed a mission to sleep under a havrick, or by the sid melanchoy lot! Yet such as it is, thine is the lot of thousands. Let us pause a moment—let imagination have the rein—yet why, when we against you of "found destitute." In the morning

and in the wilderness of London she pines alone and in the wilderness of London she pines alone at some mercenary boarding-house—her music and at some mercenary boarding-house—her music and salaried stupidity, and inquiring of the officers, at some mercenary sourcing the equivalent for her bitter her sweet voice are the equivalent for her bitter whether you are "known to the office," or whether crust, and her beauty, faded though it be, the attraction to the present is your first "offence," will probably. crust, and of the immates; but she is penniless, and in his great mercy, let you off with a severe admoher occupation is never hinted at without a sneer: nition, not again to be guilty of the horrid crime the bright days of what ought to be to her a joy of sleeping in the open air. ous youth pass away in a packhorse drudgery of genteel families-ye accomplishment-perfectionfate that awaits your daughters at last. Instead of making a decent provision for your miserable. Surely you brit offspring, you give them an education, as you call soon sho it, unnatural wretches that you are, and a shilling proficiency in your odious flower-painting—your inveterate piano-forte strumming—your profine geography, and your impious use of the globes ! Oh! for an hour of Jack Cade, to hang the lot

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scuffed about, because he solicits the distinguished and let the muck-werms of town insult one brave honor of attending their pauper proteges for

The young lawyer, in like manner, is bilked of his fees by a rascally attorney, who thinks he does wonders by giving the young man a chance of distinguishing himself: the fellow would be ashamed not to pay his chimney-sweeper, but will feel no scruple in withholding the hire of the other gentleman who may be obliged to put his head nto much dirtier concerns.

The poor c.ergyman about town is rejoiced at the opportunity of preaching, out of the season, a half-guinea sermon for some wealthy incumbent, what is called 'an education,' not to crowd into | who goes off with his family every autumn to one modern, is but a litting of the miseries of men

general attention. Although 'calculated for the labor is obvious-over-preduction: while first-rate meridian of London,' it 'will answer for this and men of business are far from common, while rethe adjoining States.' Let it ke heard and heeded lawyers, parsons, tutors, and literary persons of all denominations, devour one another, and their

wages full to nothing accordingly.

The plague of schoolmasters is upon the land: multitude, the pushed-off population, meers you The plague of schoolmasters is upon the land: at every turn, and affords you the most striking hands are out of fashion, and nebody will condeintances of the tenacity with which men cling to seend to work but with their heads; the example London, as to life. Eater the purlor of any re- of the Clerk of Chatham has been lost on this perspectable tavern in the evening, yeu will there find men of capital and respectability out of business, finding, probably, that competition is too quire of foolscap under his arm, and a pen behind strong to enable them to struggle against men of his ear; he must be a lawyer, forsooth, as if the larger means than themselves, or that the times world was only a larger Court of Chancery, and the world is open to these men, and though in doctor, or some pernicious acimal of that sort. The one or other of our colonies a fortune might daughters are to be what they call accomplished. readily be made upon their capital, or, at all which means, in English, to be able to do nothing events, an ample subsistence secured, yet yet see useful; and the upshot of the infatuation will be, they will rather lead the reiserable lives of free that in a little time we shall have neither butchers. nor bakers nor tirkers nor tailors, nor sempquenters of a coffee-room, hugging their pipes and pots, than consent to quit London. Indeed, few quit London without regret; the fortunate and happy look back with fond remembrance upon the scenes of their happiness and good fortune; the unfortunate know no place where they can with the same case avert that worst and most debasing the same case avert that worst and most debasi boiling, or who understands any earthly thing save

If any imagine that we are at the trouble to intake us altogether, and we desire no more of their mintance. We have a higher object in view : and if we occasionally indulge in innocent joculaperienced readers more pleasantly to the moral of our history. We are old in the ways of London life, and would be a Menter to many a your congenial soil; we tell him, and that not ignerantly, that in this world of brick and morrar, his education will only render him more susceptible of th universal contempt, dislike, and distrust that will be sure to meet him at every turn. But poverty does not only make men ridiculous in London, but than which, in the calendar, none is more relentbad the making as well as the administering of the laws, destitution would be capital again Avaunt, poor wretch! you have no business here t. Take the following hap-hazard from the your teeth, probably not having been much in use may be worth a guinea to the dentists; or, if yo to a rascally tradesman, a skinflint lodging-house

knew the truth?—Here you have an orphan daughter of a gentleman, bred up in elegant retirement, whose accomplishments formed her employment and her parent's pride; they are dead, ployment and ployment and

But you will not listen to reason; you are a man even a single lesson—poor miserable girl—a shil-ling is an object to her, and for this shilling she is prepared (the Lord look down upon her!) to af-ford the "highest references". , at a shilling an hour: she will give, ay, of talent, your grand-mother says so, and the al-"highest references!" This, ye shabby-families—ye accomplishment-perfection-got on your tongue's end a cuckoo cry of "know-

Surely you bring your pigs to a fine market; as soon should we expect to see the trembling aspen rise to maturity on the naked peaks of the Himaan hour repays your unhappy daughter for this layer, or to stumble upon the modest violet in the proficiency in your odious flower-painting—your desert plains of central Africa, as to see the unprofessional man of education and talent rise to any thing above the miserable chance of the preof ye, with your pens and ink-horns about your you came to London with a poem, like Thomson, fifty feet; thence we with your pens and ink-horns about your came to London with a poem, like Thomson, fifty feet; thence we or like Johnson with a tragedy in your pocket; why then, you will want a pair of shoes like the one, or a dianer like the other; and probably, as

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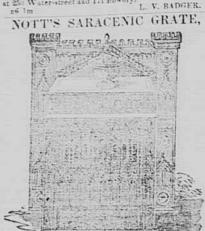
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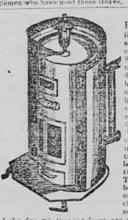
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